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# ITALIANS AND FRENCH GAIN GROUND ON MONTELLO PLATEAU; AUSTRIA REFUSES LARGER BREAD RATIONS; RIOTS GROW; AMERICANS IN DEATH GRIP CAPTURE GERMAN TRENCHES

U. S. SAWMILL MEN BREAK

SCOTCH RECORD; REENLIST

New England Collegians Show American Hustle by

Finishing Job Two Months Ahead of Time-

Will Now Join the Fighting Forces.

## JERE O'LEARY **ASSAILS LYONS** TO AID BROTHER

Contradicts Story of Trip West and Tries to Free John of Blame.

PERSECUTION IS CHARGED

Says Henry A. Wise Feared to Defend Him Because of Government Officials.

Jeremiah A. O'Leary, recent fugitive rom justice, but now in the Tombs, roved a strong witness yesterday for s brother, John J. O'Leary, who is on rial before Judge A. N. Hand and a prry in the United States District Court charged with aiding Jeremiah to flee osecution on indictments for espionage d treason.

Complete master of himself apparently, and as cuttingly keen in his anwers as the prosecutor who quizzed i'm, the Sinn Fein agitator and alleged smillar of German secret agents, stood shaken and aggressive for a full hour nder a searching cross-examination ter building a defence for his brother ohn that seemed to cover every point f vulnerability from Government at-

Questions of the prosecutor, Earl B. Barnes, Assistant United States Attorindicated that the Government light spring dynamite under the defence to-day; notably, persistent questioning as to just whom Jeremiah had talked with in the Tombs, but the witness's story up the moment of adjournment had not been shaken in one detail. The effeet, raising as it did a direct issue of fact between the Government's principal itness and the star witness for the defence, was little short of bewildering.

Contends O'Leary Bought Tickets. Arthur J. Lyons, Government witness and a supposedly reluctant one, had told a story of pre-flight activities which aba one vital point-purchase of the tickts to St. Louis on which Lyons and Jeremiah O'Leary began their journey westward. On that point he was postive; John O'Leary had bought the

Jeremiah O'Leary not only contradicted that point flatly, but asserted further that Lyons himself had bought he tickets and that Lyons had presiled on him to go to Reno over John's weeks in the Adirondacks, as directed the physician who had operated on

epend what remained of the night of dressed to "the Republicans of the State May 6-after the automobile ride and of New York," and reads as follows: oferences at his (Lyons's) home in

John next morning before they reached party in the coming campaign. for the Pennsylvania Station, and how -- If Jeremiah's version is true-no automobile figured from that moment.

### Jeremiah Goes Into Details.

feremiah's story, told in even greater detail than Lyons's, was particularly ineresting from the moment that Father Patrick O'Donnell was let out of the tomobile at Ninety-sixth street and fifth avenue, to the moment the train at was to take him and Lyons across out in the two conflicting stories.

sleep, smoked a cigar and some John came in a few minutes later and asked him what was the matter.

bed, the late hour, the coffee I had drunk greatest State in the Union shall declare what—I couldn't sleep," Jeremiah its principles in unmistakable terms." "John came in again about 1 15 o'clock and asked if there was any ing he could do for me. He asked me ind him 'No.' Then he urged me to known that both are extremely res try to get some sleep and left me.

clothes apparently awaiting the sehean tude toward candidates who intend to and decided to appropriate them. It ocred to me the clothes would be good

of the suit case and the

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## by Torpedo; 638 Lost

DARIS, June 20 .- The transport Sant' Anna, proceeding from Bizerta for Malta, was torpedoed and sunk on the night of May 10-11, (probably June 10-11) according to the Havas

Agency.
There were on board 2,150 soldiers and native workmen, of whom 1.512 were saved.

Available shipping records give the Sant' Anna as a French steamship, 9,350 tons gross. She was built in France in 1910, and was owned by the Fabre Line and was in the New York service be-

### **IGNORE GLYNN** IN VOTE CALI

Calder and Wadsworth Ask for G. O. P. Meeting in State on July 18.

WHITMAN AIDS STARTLED

Chafrman's Failure in Issuing Summons Arouses Both Senators.

Special Despatch to Tun Sux, WASHINGTON. June 20 .- Virtually go-

George A. Glynn, United States Senators Wadsworth and Calder Joined today in a call to New York State Republicans of both sexes to meet together in a party conference at Saratoga on July .18 "to formulate and declare the principles and purposes of the party in the oming campaign."

In explanation of this action, unusual in its character and made upon their own responsibility. New York's representatives in the upper house put out a statement in which they charge that Chairman Glynn, in declining to issue such a call at State Chairman, had deied the members of the party the opportunity for getting together at a time when such a meeting was of vital importance to the party's interests. It was insisted to-day that the Sen

being directed against Gov. Whitman.

Whitman Backers Surprised. Nevertheless their action came as al most in complete surprise to the Repubend at least two licans who are friendly to Gov. Whit man. There was a disposition manifested to regard the move as being an un om for appendicitis. His story, told in friendly one, inasmuch as it had been great detail, differed, too, from that told made apparently without consultation Lyons had said Jeremiah intended to call issued by the two Senators is ad-

"As members of the Republican party East Nineteenth street, Brooklyn, and deeply concerned in the election of a John O'Leary had gone to the Republican Congress in the interest of ennsylvania Station with them on the the nation's welfare and in the mainay of the flight (May 7) and had bade tenance of Republican supremacy in the emiah good-by while the three sat in State of New York, we hereby invite e automobile that had seen such hard the Republican voters, men and women. of the State to meet in assembly at Jeremiah testified he had never in- Saratoga Springs on Thursday, July 18, ended to go to Loons's home, and told in at 12 o'clock noon to formulate and dethe barber shop in which Jeremiah was believe that only in this way can imhaved while the tickets were being pur- portant matters of party policy be hased; how they returned the car- agreed upon and such party unity be ohn's car, by the way-before starting brought about as will insure success in the coming elections. We have to sent letters to Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Elihu Root and Charles E Hughes, requesting them to address the

"JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR. "WILLIAM M. CALDER. The statement issued by the two Senstors explaining their action follows From the public press we learn that Mr. Glynn, the chairman of the State committee, has declined to call a meet te continent to Sara, Wash., pulled out ing of the Republicans of the State, such the Pennsylvania Station at 10:04 A. as was held in former years. His dec-It was after the priest was lination if acquiseced in denies to the left that the startling contradictions crop members of the party an opportunity for the orderly discussion of the current The witness then described the night events and the public expression of party at John O'Leary's—how he was unable views. Therefore we feel impelled to issue this invitation to the Republican digarettes and finally got up, lighted a of New York to attend a public meeting ight and looked for something to read. open to all who desire to attend, con vinced as we are that at this time morthan ever before it is of vital impordon't know whether it was the tance that the dominant party in the

While both Senators declined to add wanted a glass of hot milk and I anything to this statement publicly, it is at the action of Chairman Glynn in reent back to bed for about fifteen fusing to follow the course followed since inutes, then got up and went down alra. John came down and I told him had an appointment with Lyons at 20. He said he would take us over his car and went upstairs to finish the car and t has laid himself open to the charge o andered back to the kitchen, saw partisanship at a time when the State old suit came and an old suit of chairman should be neutral in his atti-

This version of the suit case and the lother was another point on which deremind and Lyons are at variance. Lyons said he had gone to John O'Leary's house and had seen John give Jerry the suit and suit case. Continuities from any source, either inside or outside the committee. He was reliaving, Jeremiah told how Lyons was picked up and the trip to Manhattan picked up and the trip to Manhattan was one that any members of the party was one that any members o

### Allied Transport Sunk DUR MEN CLEAR FOE'S NESTS IN FINISH FIGHT

Storm and Take Trenches and Machine Gun Holes in Strong Position.

LANSING SISTERS SAFE

German Report of Attack at Seicheprey an Example of Exaggeration.

BERLIN, via London, June 20. The official statement from Headquarters to-night

says: "Between the Meuse and the Moselle our thrusting troops penetrated deeply into an American position at Seicheprey and inflicted heavy losses on the

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. June 20 .- At down this morning Amerlean troops stormed German trenches and machine gun nests in front of Cantigny, in the Montdidler sector. Those of the German garrison who re-

mained to fight and carry out their orders to hold the positions at any cos fire and bayonet The Americans also took prisoners The American artillery put down neavy box barrage on the rear of the

nemy positions. A few minutes later the infantry swarmed over the top and rushed the trenches. Some of the Germans had tried to escape through the barrage, crashing to their rear, but few of them got through, for numerous German dead were found later.

Great Many Germans Killed. Prisoners captured declare that they ad orders to hold on at all costs, and this was apparent by the desperate manner in which they fought. The battle was short, but deadly, for the enemy

The official report says that a great One machine gun nest containing eight na at Seich- | the

defenders. The enemy artillery has been more time.

thousand shells along the American front and are ready for combat.

The Misses Emma S. and Katharine E. Lansing, sisters of Secretary of State Lansing, who have been members of tember, have had a thrilling experience

Recently when German airmen bombed Misses Lansing conducted a canteen cellar until they could close the canteen and leave the village. The German had advanced in that sector and sub

eave the place in a minute. The correspondent and another were lunching to-day in a little town in the rear of the French-British front when chauffeur told them that two "nurses" ad been talking to him and inquiring if the Americans were coming there. They appeared to be lonely, said the

Lansing, in front of a neat home, where they were comfortably billeted. They said they were thirsty for news from home and eager to learn from Americans what the American troops were doing in the Marne and elsewhere. They delared they had heard so much favorable they had met that it made them all the

### AMERICANS DRIVE **FOE FROM POCKET**

Meet No Resistance in Belleau Wood Sally. By the Associated Press

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, June 20 .- The American troops n this sector attacked the German line northwest of Chateau Thierry during the night and made an advance of fiveighths of a mile, driving the Germans back from a small pocket on the north-

The Americans occupied the German bombardment indicated that an

The Germans carried their material Continued on Second Page.

The remaining eighty-five will start soon for the United States to enlist in various

branches of the service. The men who enrolled with the army engineers went straight into a training camp near by, while those who enrolled which had charge of the enlistments was | Scotland.

LONDON, June 20.—The famous New composed of Sydney Simmonds, Har-England sawmill unit, in which 225 yard, of Belmont, Mass.: Lloyd Aldrich, Eastern college men enrolled for civilian Tufes, of Rutland, Vi.; Earl Brockway.

Adds to Fury of Hungry forestry work a year ago, finished its Maine University; William Pierce, Cor allotted task yesterday at Ardgay, nell), and Blanchard, the former Har-Scotland, and was disbanded.

Within two hours after disbandment. The unit received an enthusiastic almost all the men in the unit had tribute from the British authorities on nlisted in the American forces-140 to the completion of the task assigned to it. the army engineers and 100 in the navy. Although the Americans had only porttask was expected to occupy them until late in August, but so eager were the men to get it finished in order to join the American Expeditionary Forces that camp near by, while those who enrolled in the navy were hard at work on the authorities the greatest demonstration of American "hustle" ever seen in

PEACE PLAN IN

**COMMONS FAILS** 

Are Now No More Sincere

Than Ever.

Teutonic Plot to Isolate

Some of Allies.

pacifist group in the House of Commons.

started to-day, as his group does on

ing a resolution against secret treaties.

Inslucerity Easily Seen.

greatest blow to German honor, the Sec-

in any document or speech openly or

would have acted similarly

all we can to restore Russia to

effort in that great country

Viewed as Final Peace Offer.

urpose of a peace offensive.
What the Central Powers apparently

wanted to do was not to propose rea-

alliance terms seemingly extremely fa

for laying such a trap, but should bisme those who felt into the trap, and most of

Hopes for League of Nations.

Bethmann-Hollweg Stricken.

fall into the trap.

us by Mr. Snowden.

new, is now groaning."

suffered a stroke of paralysis.

He did not blame the Central Powers

etary asked whether Germany had ever

He knew of no such offer.

### FOE GETS JOLT ON EFFICIENCY

German Commander Revises Balfour Says Central Powers Methods After Defeat by Americans.

DOCUMENT IS CAPTURED SECRET TREATIES UPHELD were killed by rifle and machine gun Order Shows the Pains Taken British Foreign Secretary Sees by High Command to Learn

> by Experience. By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCH from the

London Times. WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, June 20.-That German mill-American soldiers is proved absolutely by the following captured document is-sued to the Twenty-sixth Army Corps by the German commanding General, Freiherr von Watter, concerning our taking |

of Cantieny : "Reports rendered by commanding of. June the British losses in killed alone, ficers of regiments and battalions which were 50,000, while the wounded and took part in the fighting around Can- missing numbered 200,600. that German troops have penetrated most important points. I demand that and foresight and with a ruthless, coldeprey, which lies to the east of St. for the enemy might quite possibly leonic traditon far behind. Militel, and inflicted heavy losses on the launch another attack within a short

active on the Toul sector since the heavy | tack took one of our first line battalions | torian would ever see the basis of a posaction has been confined, however, to an during the night of the 27th to 28th and gestion like the Austrian Emperor's letparticipated, in spite of the German offi- terruption in observation of the enemy, with a view to obtaining the sort of cial statement which said that they had Never should relief jeopardize the de- peace that carried with it some prospect penetrated the American lines at Seich- fence of the sector. The relieved troops of security for the future liberties of the should leave only when relieving troops The Germans have thrown about six have definitely established themselves

### Orders Continuous Observation.

"Second-To be ready to go into acorcumstantial detail how they dropped cleare the principles and purpose of the the Red Cross in France since last Sep- sary to secure continuous observation of the enemy. It should never have been and learned the horrors of modern war- possible even under the heaviest bomhardment to surprise the parrison while it is located in dugouts and cellars. And village near the front where the yet this seems to have occurred at Catigny. One man is placed in charge i they were forced, with many other per- of each cellar, assuming that it is absons, virtually to live in a champagne solutely necessary to use these cellars. tional self consciousness. He is responsible for the safety of all the occupants against every surprise. He depends upon continuous observation to

insure this enfety. "Third-One of the regiments explains the failure of the supporting company enemy by the fact that young company ommanders had not appreciated importance of the task of the battalion make proposals to the Central Powers in support at the time of the enemy's chauffeur, and desired to see some of penetration. It is the duty of commanding officers of regiments and battalions Later the correspondent found the to see the commanding officers of al 'nurses," who proved to be the Misses units liable to take part in counter at tacks be prepared by drills and espe tacks be prepared by drills and espe-sonable terms for the alliance as a cially by manosuvres on terrain itself, to whole but to offer some member of the that a counter attack is launched automatically and without delay as soon as

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#### He Tells in Rhyme of a Happy Time

"The good old 'bac' we love so well arrived here safe and found us well. We smoked it on the Texas sands and'll smoke it yet in No Man's Land. "We are sometimes sad when

we think of home, but we soon forget when we roll our own. Sergeant Warren P. Rogers of Company M. 101st Infantry Waltmasoned the forgoing from somewhere in France to a SUN fund donor. See page 4.

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## VIENNA RIOTING GROWS; COUNCIL **DEMANDS PEACE**

Adds to Fury of Hungry Mobs.

BURGOMASTER HELPLESS

Cavalry on Way to Capital and Martial Law Is Anticipated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. Loxpon, June 20.- The situation in Austria is becoming daily more serious cording to despatches from German and Swiss sources to the effect that the Austrian failure on the Italian front CREATES A SENSATION has added to the demoralization of the people caused by the reduction of the read ration.

Despatches received to-day state that crowds assembled in the streets of Vienna, where serious rlots occurred vesterday, as a protest against the reduced ration, and unless the condition proves to be only temporary it is impossible to say what the consequences may be. The mobs yesterday broke nto a number of bakeries and stoned the residence of the Premier. Dr. von the Hofburg palace. Regiments of cavairy are reported on the way to the Ireland caused considerable of a sencapital and it is openly stated that mar- sation, says the Times, tial law is a certainty unless order is quickly restored.

An Amsterdam telegram states that the Burgomaster of Vienna has informed | the conviction that the only hope lies the Premier that unless the food situa-London, June 20 - Philip Edward; tion is improved immediately he will not be responsible for order.

#### People Blame Germany.

every possible occasion, a debate on the The hungry people blame dermany for the food shortage, remembering question of peace by agreement by movpromises, made at the time the Ukraine The motion was rejected without peace treaty was signed, that the first

Mr. Morrell said that in June the British casualties averaged, seventy killed every day, and that for the five months from January to the beginning of war lasts has called for a general peace. Government's intentions with regard to as far as Ciano, but the Italians counter as quickly as possible on the principle Ireland. Baron Wimborns and the Mar-Mr. Raifour, Secretary for Poreign of no annexations and no indemnities. tigny for some days, was blown up by a direct hit by a trench mortar bomb.

The council has sent resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolutions to Government. Barron Wimborne constillery out up the Austrian resolution was a physical resolution of the Austrian resolution was a physical resolution of the Austrian resolution was a physical resolution of the Austrian resolution resolu officers and troops. Following are the tion with persistent and elaborate care. The Abelian Minister of Foreign Affairs. Impossibility and desired to know how unroced there will be strikes. In the suburbs a number of strikes already forced to disperse a number of proces-"Is this a case where a sober his-

gassing to which the Americans sub- by surprise is explained by stating that sible peace" asked Mr. Balfour. "Is supplies of wheat be sent from Germany The workmen demand that immediate jected them yesterday. The infantry the battalions had accomplished relief there any evidence whatever that a sugattempted raid, in which only sixty men that there had consequently been incomplete shortage of breadstuffs. Conditions are always worse outside the capital, the Government fearing that discontent if started in the capital would Contending that Belglum remained the

### apread more quickly than if it originated

Starvation in Bohemia. Serious trouble has been reported a absolute political and economic lude- Gratz, it having been known ever since the Emperor visited Bohemia and th

The Berlin Vossische Zeitung prints a story proving conditions are unimproved ould have acted similarly.

Referring to Russia. Ar. Balfour said:

"We have the task before us of doing it we can to restore Russia to full nail we can to restore Russia to full nahemian village of Schluckenau, after exhemian village of Schluckenau, after exsympathizes with the difficulties in which hausting every other possible means of obtaining food from Austria, conceived the idea of sending a telegram to the that vast population finds itself. I do not despair of our being even now able

to do something material to restore ecothis telegram the Burgomaster pointed out that insense has his village was close to the German frontier he felt justified in appealing to the Kaiser's heart to save his fellow villagers from This was the very last time, said the The telegram was intercepted by far as he was able to judge, that proposals to the Allies except for the one

#### FOOD FROM GERMANY PROMISED AUSTRIA Premier Tells Hungry People

Country Has No Edibles. AMSTERDAM, June 20 .- The reason for the restriction of the Austrian bread ra-

all he blamed his pacifist critics, who appeared to think it almost criminal not tion is, in the admission of the Premier. Dr. von Seydler, a supply "so scanty as to make it impossible to remove the re-"We all desire peace," continued Mr. Balfour, "but not peace which shall prove strictions." The Austrian food situation, in view of the Premier's statement merely a truce. I hope that the arrangements made by the peace conference, whenever it comes, will be supplemented by a league of nations to enforce peace. is thus plainly defined as a necel rather than a policy. The Premier plained" the outlook to-day in a statement to representatives of the press. thus affording the only real security. We Dr. Seydler went on to say that Ger many had declared itself ready to advance to Austria a certain quantity of We desire we passionately desire time goes on grain, thereby proving, according to the an honorable peace, but as time goes on we are more convinced that such a peace Premier, a "continued fraternal attitude ment. can only be attained by struggling to the end to see that we do not leave in power any nation such as Germany to cause a repetition of the sail under only be attained by struggling to toward the alliance." The Hungarian ! toward the alliance." The Hungarian is done message. "Our moits are prized says the statement laun had a fresh atof Stuffe, said Seydler's statement, and this up. it is very difficult to keep direction of readiness to assist is pointed to as a. While the Ardin were rounding up. readiness to assist is pointed to as a While the Arditi were rounding up "sure reined; for the hardship still to be these battle weary Austrians on the h the whole civilized community of suffered before the next harvest. The Premier asks the people to endure through this "fransitory restriction until Austrians cannot feel satisfied with their the armies can bring a successful termithe armies can bring a successful termiposition, cramped as they are into a nartype and Pennar
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type and Pennar AMSTERDAM, June 20 - Dr. von Beth mann-Hollweg, former Imperial German

Chancellor, is gravely ill, according to the Cologne Volks Zeitung. He recently Continued on Second Page.

### 100,000 Strike; Vienna Arsenals Are Included

LONDON, June 20 .- More than 100,000 persons have gone on strike in Vienna, including the workers in the Vulcan arsenal and the Warzchalowski airplane works, according to a despatch from Zurich to the Exchange Telegraph.

The despatch adds that riots have occurred at Favoritem. Margerethen, Ottakring and Brigittenay, suburbs of Vienna.

BRITAIN WON'T

Also Sidetracks Home Rule,

Earl Curzon Tells House

of Lords.

Treason Charges Against the

Sinn Feiners Likewise to

Be Abandoned.

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LONDON, June 20 .- An announceme

n the House of Lords by Lord Curion

The event is bound to have a serious

reaction upon the political situation,

and events are forcing upon Parliament

LONDON, June 20.-Edward Shortt,

House of Commons to-day that there

Feiners recently arrested to enable their prosecution for treason, but that it was

not desirable or necessary to institute it

policy accordingly.

their offensive

AUSTRIANS SENT IN

ITALIAN DISGUISE

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After beating back an all day attempt

the Dona salient and turn the Italians

of specially trained Arditi. These as-

them. Hundreds were taken prisoner

I was waiting at corps headquarter

Bissolati, former soldler and Cabinet

Minister, came in. We had satisfactory

news from the front. The Austrians had

run out of ammunition and food, having

had no supplies since the offensive

confused by the fact that the great of-

by the eager Arditi and sent back.

sault troops swept down on the salient

evening came and with it detachments

in Federalism, the newspaper adds.

Austrians Driven Across Montebelluno Railway.

SURROUNDED ON PLAVE

Advance Near Zenson, Repulsed and Capo Sile 1s Retaken by the Italians.

BATTLE IS CONTINUOUS

Losses of the Enemy 150,000, With Gain of But 12 CONSCRIPT IRISH Square Miles.

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Lospon, June 20.-Italian army headquarters telegraphs to-night that conditions on the battle front are becoming increasingly advantageous to he Allies. After four days of fighting, the despatch reads, the operations are confined to two salients on the Playe River, where the Austrians who crossed are surrounded by the Italians, who are continually bombarding them. The river, swollen by recent rains, prevents their retreat. Italian artillery and airplanes are inflicting tremendous losses upon the enemy. Their communicating budges have been destroyed, making it difficult for them to bring up supplies.

The correspondent of the Glornale of the abandonment for the present of d'Italia says the Italians, in their both conscription and home rule for counter attacks, have come upon whole heaps of enemy dead, and that they have found entire Hungarian units annihilated. The enemy is exhausted by his efforts and has abandoned all operations in the mountain regions. The Austrians have been compelled to employ their reserves to stop Italian counter attacks, but in Chief Secretary for Ireland, said in the spite of this the Italians have made many important selvances on the was sufficient evidence against the Sinn Playe, which runs red with blood

food supplies received from that source would be turned over to Austria.

A Zurich despatch states that the House of Lords to-day when the Council of Vienna, realizing that food conditions cannot be bettered while the quis of Landsdowne were critics of the gained some of the lost ground, while

the Government hoped to carry out its. Repeated attentes to cross the river that unless food conditions are plan of giving recruits land. The Mar- south of Montebello have failed, and the land now were much worse than in 1916, attempts were tremendous. Earl Curzon of Kedleston, replying headquarters estimates that of twenty on behalf of the Government, said two stremy divisions emaged in the first three on behalf of the Government, said two great events had led to the change in the Government's policy. The first was the revelation of the Sinn Fein conspiracy, which made impossible the Government pursuing its home rule policy for the time being. The second event was the action of the Catholic clergy in resisting conscription. That was a direct challenge to imperial supremary, main intact. The fact that more than rest challenge to imperial supremacy main infact. The fact that more than which made it the Government's duty 9,000 prisoners were captured by the dewhich made it the Government's duty to recognize the fact and adjust their with which the Italians entered the bat-

#### Enemy Casualties 150,000. This correspondent a id that the enemy

tory at a cost of 155,000 casualties, an obstacle to peace. These treaties Tyrol that the villages there have had were made, he said, in circumstances almost nothing to eat.

Many Who Entered Lines Heavy rains have made the Plave almost Were Summarily Shot lem of bringing up supplies and ammunition an exceeding y difficult one for the fittackers. All prisoners taken by the fittings are without food reserves. the Montello plateau were practically HEADQUARTERS OF THE STALIAN ARMY, wiped out, and the losses inflicted on June 18 (delayed) - The Austrians some of the succeeding regiments asy are not fighting cleanly by any means in gregated 50 per cent. heir offensive.

An Italian General commanding the Best access the Place stated that at Montello sector told me they had been least one in every ten of his men was illed even before reaching the river trying to push forward certain detach-ments dressed in Italian uniforms. The

same thing has occurred in the fighting quence man. The telegram was intercepted by along the lower Place, where a number the Austrian prisoners stated that the Austrian censor and the Burgomaster of Austrian sples in civilian uniforms they had been told they would find and members of the village council now face trial for attempted treason. Italian pensants. Some of these were of the river. They threw bridges across, caught and shot. The spirit of the Italian armies conon the part of the Austrians to enlarge march to hattle, and on all sides there the Dona salient and turn the Italians, is the utmost confidence concerning the The men sing as final outcome. The supply of food and n an uninterrupted stream

ost and suffered terrible in conse-

#### in a murderous crossfire and scattering AUSTRIANS BEATEN OFF BEFORE ZENSON get reports of this attack when Signor Italians Quickly Recover the Ground Lost There.

Page, June 26 - From the Montello to the sea the battle of the Playe River is continuing bitterly without pause, the started. The prisoners seemed entirely Italian War Office announced to-day. The Italians forced the invaders last fensive had gone wrong. Reports found night to withiraw their whole front on officer prisoners were in the same north of the Montebelluno railway. More north of the Montebelluno railway. vein and showed the utmost distillution. than 1,260 Austrian prisoners were taken

"Italian resistance most symbols " ture north side of the salient other Italian serves were brought up and forced the

position to the conflict which was forced position cramped as they are into a narting and Pennar row salient with narrow footbridges over Italians troops succeeded to capture from Germany, in the meantime, come a strongly flowing river and with the ing costalunga, the statement adds.

heavy Italian artitlery pounding at their trains military officials learned before the Austrian offensive began, says